

Ed Crowe wants The Standard editor to go with him to Kansas City and kick the seat of the pants of the editor of "Missouri News" in the Kansas City Democrat. We can't do it as we have reason to believe the editor is a woman.

"Carolina", at the Malone Theatre Thursday and Friday drew overflow houses. It was a story of the old South and was true as we have seen it. Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore were the principals and were perfect. To us it was a pleasant memory, to you, it may have been a pain.

Some months ago, a labor organizer by the name of Turner, out of St. Louis, tried to organize the shoe factory workers of Sikeston at \$2.00 per head, but failed. He did partly organize the Cape Girardeau factory and for fear of labor disturbances, many orders were sent to other plants, which necessitated the reduction in the force of several hundred people. Jackson will soon open a branch of the International Shoe Factory that has been closed for several years in order to fill orders and to get away from labor organizations. This man Turner has offered his services to the International Shoe Co. of St. Louis, to furnish the help to be used in one of their factories in St. Louis at so much per head. Not so long ago an officer of this big shoe company stated at a public meeting that when they could not run their own business, they would shut down their plants. This is a hint to our factory workers to stay out of Mr. Turner's union if they wish the factory to operate.

Dr. G. W. Presnell has announced as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston and needs no introduction to the voters. Dr. Presnell has nothing to sell to the public, if he is elected, but service. He is an outstanding citizen who is interested in the welfare of the city.

It will be twenty-one years Wednesday morning since we arrived in Sikeston to take charge of The Sikeston Standard. It was our first experience of editing and publishing a newspaper and whether or not we have succeeded is for the readers to say. We have tried to be on the square, to be open and above board in our dealings, and to tread on as few toes as possible. During all these years we have never experienced the thrill of being out of debt and perhaps never will, but we have enjoyed our stay in the city, have never missed a meal and never been in jail. If we have been worthwhile to the city and community, well and good, and if not, we're on the job to the finish any way.

LEGION COMMANDER GETS
U. S. MARSHAL'S POST
IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

J. Morton Thompson today was appointed as deputy United States marshal at Cape Girardeau. His selection was made by Marshal Wm. B. Fahy and was announced by Sen. R. L. Dearmont, who was advised by Mr. Fahy of the selection.

Marshal Fahy asked that Thompson, the manager of the office of the Automobile Club of Missouri and commander of the American Legion Post, come to St. Louis next Wednesday so that he could be sworn and ready to take up his duties March 1.

The office, which pays \$110 per month, is the second federal appointive job to be filled this week, the other being that of postmaster, to which Nat Miller Snider was appointed. One job, that of deputy internal revenue collector, is yet to be filled.

Thompson said he could not say what effect the appointment will have on his duties as manager for the Automobile Club.

He has been manager of the automobile club here six years. During the World War he served in the army and received citations for his service while overseas.

He was in the army two and a half years, being a sergeant, first class, in Second Field Signal Battalion, First Division. He engaged in the various major engagements with that outfit.

Thompson resides with his family at 125 South Spanish Street, Cape Missonian.

Trout anglers will have their inning in Missouri with the opening of the season Thursday, March 1. The creel limit is ten. Trout eight inches and over may be taken. Plantings of catchable size will be made only in State-owned waters this year, at Bennett's Creek, Roaring River and Mon-tauk State Parks.

Good catches of crappie and bass are reported from streams near Poplar Bluff by Game Warden W. H. Johnson. Streams are low and clear. Owing to the mild winter there is an abundance of birds left for next year's stock. The wild turkeys released in Butler County seem to be doing well, the warden also indicated.

"I would like to see some gloves", said the dignified lady. "They are for my daughter".

"Yes, ma'am", said the clerk, obligingly, "white kid".

The customer's face colored and she drew herself up indignantly. "Why certainly!" she replied.

Business Here is 100 pct. Better Than Last Year. Local Business Concerns Can Continue To Get Their Share Through Advertising and Service

SIKESTON STANDARD



Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1934

NUMBER 43

Bulldogs Won Scott-Mississippi Tournament; Beat Vanduser In Final Game Saturday Night

Robbers of Cooter Bank Captured In Arkansas Confess to Two Crimes

Aaron Richardson, Lester Sheals and John Richardson, all of Blytheville, Ark., are under arrest and confessed Saturday morning at 5 o'clock to the robbery of the Bank of Cooter and to the robbery in a similar manner last Monday of the Bank at Kensett, Ark. The men were arrested as suspects in the Kensett robbery by Sheriff Wilson and deputies of Blytheville on information furnished by officers of Kensett.

R. E. Stewart, special agent for the Frisco Railroad, and Sgt. R. R. Reed of Sikeston office of the State Patrol, who worked on the Cooter robbery, were notified of the similarity of the two holdups and went to Blytheville, where they questioned Aaron Richardson for almost twenty hours before he made a full confession and named

the other members of the gang. Sheals was removed to the jail at Searcy, Ark., Aaron Richardson was taken to jail at Newport, Ark., and John Richardson, who was named by his brother as the finger man of the trio, was taken to the jail at Little Rock, Ark.

The Bank of Cooter was robbed on November 4, 1933 of \$3449.75, when two men went into the home of the cashier late at night on November 3d and held him and his wife prisoners until 6:30 o'clock the next morning. At that time they took their prisoners to the Bank, where the time lock had opened. They removed the money and locked the cashier and his wife in the vault and fled.

As the men confessed to both robberies, it is not known for certain which State will try them, but they will probably be held for the Arkansas robbery.

Robbers Exchanged Shots With Marshal and Fled

Night Marshal Broughton Henderson of New Madrid came upon two men Friday night about 2:00 o'clock, who had broken into the Babe Sandwich Shop, opposite the court house. He ordered the men to come out with their hands up and they fired at him with pistols. He returned the fire until his gun was empty. The men ran from the marshal's coat.

the place and went to a car nearby and fled south out of New Madrid. Henderson, with the aid of others who were aroused by the firing, trailed the men to Marston, where they lost track of them. Other officers in Southeast Missouri were notified, but the men managed to evade capture. One bullet fired by the robbers, pierced the marshal's coat.

In the championship game, Sikeston fouled 19 times and Vanduser fouled 9 times. Vanduser made 8 out of 25 foul shots good and Sikeston made 6 out of 11 foul shots good. Two Sikeston men, Matthews and Engram, were forced to leave the game on fouls.

Box score, first game, Vanduser and Benton:

Vanduser (19) **Benton (18)**

Buhns, 11 f Buhns, 3

Holmes, 2 f Holmes, 6

Zacher, 3 c Zacher, 4

Donnell, 1 g Matthews, 0

Engram, 2 g Donnell, 0

Fouls, Sikeston 10, Benton 13.

Referee, Stallings.

Box score, eleventh game, Sikes-ton and Benton:

Sikeston (19) **Benton (18)**

Buhns, 11 f Teague, 8

Holmes, 2 f Hardin, 1

Zacher, 3 c V. Lawrence, 0

Donnell, 1 g Smith, 2

Matthews, 0 g Steck, 2

Engram, 2 g Lawrence, 5

Fouls, Sikeston 10, Benton 13.

Referee, Stallings.

Box score, twelfth game for third place, Fornfelt and Benton:

Fornfelt (32) **Benton (23)**

Teague, 14 f Steck, 7

Daddington, 5 f V. Lawrence, 0

Hardin, 2 f Buhns, 2

Zacher, 3 c Porter, 0

Donnell, 1 g Bennett, 0

Matthews, 0 g Cook, 0

Engram, 2 g Parker, 0

Fouls, Fornfelt 14, Benton 8.

Referee, Hugh May; umpire, L. Schuette, New Madrid.

Box score, second game, Forn-felt and Morley.

Fornfelt (18) **Morley (13)**

Hardin, 0 f Mize, 0

Teague, 3 f Emerson, 6

Waddington, 3 f Brasher, 4

Sherfeld, 3 c Parker, 3

Shipman, 3 g Miles, 0

Fouls: Vanduser 7, Ilmo 11.

Referee, Stallings.

Box score, second game, Forn-felt and Morley.

Fornfelt (18) **Morley (13)**

Hardin, 0 f Mize, 0

Teague, 3 f Emerson, 6

Waddington, 3 f Brasher, 4

Sherfeld, 3 c Parker, 3

Shipman, 3 g Miles, 0

Fouls: Fornfelt 6, Morley 10.

Referee, Hugh May; umpire, L. Schuette, New Madrid.

Box score, thirteenth game for championship, Sikeston and Van-duser:

Sikeston (24) **Vanduser (22)**

Bandy, 12 f W. Summers, 0

Holmes, 3 f Hallaway, 0

Zacher, 5 c Alfulis, 0

Mathews, 3 c Adams, 2

Engram, 2 g Donnel, 1

Fouls, Sikeston 19, Vanduser 9.

Referee, Hugh May; umpire, L. Schuette, New Madrid.

Box score, fourteenth game, Oran and East Prairie:

Oran (13) **East Prairie (20)**

Cowger, 10 f Bryan, 0

Nolen, 8 f Hapgood, 0

Halster, 5 c Lucas, 1

Wall, 0 g Vance, 3

Tenkoff, 0 g Carter, 5

Mason, 0 g Long, 10

Barnett, 2 g Barnett, 1

Tenkoff, 0 g Baker, 0

Fouls: Oran 13, East Prairie 15.

Referee, Hugh May.

Box score, fifth game, Sikeston and Charleston:

Sikeston (20) **Charleston (16)**

Bandy, 8 f Correll, 0

Holmes, 4 f Hardwick, 5

Zacher, 6 c Babb, 0

Jones, 1 g Morgan, 0

Engram, 1 g Hays, 1

Donnell, 0 g Wise, 2

Fouls: Oran 13, Charleston 11.

Referee, Hugh May.

Box score, sixth game, Vanduser and Blodgett:

Vanduser (51) **Blodgett (17)**

W. Summers, 18 f Davis, 4

Crites, 2 f Galenore, 2

Alfulis, 2 f Hale, 2

V. Summers, 13 c Wyatt, 8

Robinson, 2 c Vinson, 0

Brozel, 0 g Dennis, 3

Holloway, 2 g Parks, 8

Fouls: Vanduser 6, Blodgett 3.

Referee, Stallings.

Box score, seventh game, Anniston and Fornfelt:

Anniston (10) **Fornfelt (25)**

Wheen, 4 f Teague, 2

Bone, 2 f Waddington, 3

f Hardin, 7

f Parker, 0

Kelley, 2 c Mirgeaux, 0

McClair

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, of Poplar Bluff, as a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary election.

We are authorized to announce N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for re-election as Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Robert A. Dempster as a candidate for City Attorney of the City of Sikeston, subject to the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Ira Shultz as a candidate for Police Chief of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for City Collector, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Ed "Pete" Kendall as a candidate for Collector of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Wm. Waggener as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from the First Ward to the City Council, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

A sea captain reports having seen a sea serpent in the Gulf of Mexico. Wonder if Means Ray saw this same serpent while fishing in Gulf waters. We have sampled some pretty mean liquor ourself, but never saw a sea serpent. Our neighboring editors can speak for themselves.

"Gene" Munger of Chaffee, member of the Legislature of Scott County, was attending circuit court here Monday. He succeeded in getting his client to plead guilty to attempted jail break and take his medicine. While here he dropped in to get better acquainted because we said some nice things about him and his record as a legislator in the recently adjourned special session, and told us he was going home and would then au-



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uthorize us to announce him for Congress, which we told him would set him back ten planks. Well, anyway, Gene made a good record and a good name for himself. He showed he was a friend of the poor and unfortunate in more ways than one; that he stood for the Governor's program, which as a whole, was good. We do not commit ourselves to his candidacy nor anyone else's, but if the voters of the district learn of what he really has done, it's going to be difficult for anyone to defeat him for Congress. Our hope lies, not for Gene or any other one in particular, not getting too many candidates from a small area to let somebody from the big wide spaces get the plum because of that and nothing else.—Charleston Courier.

In the woods all along the railroad you see piles of fresh sawdust, saws humming, men working. The dining car conductor says: "They are making whiskey barrels. Many little sawmills are starting up, for there is a big demand. They line the inside of the barrels with tar. That helps the whiskey business, with encouragement, should be profitable. To make a 50-gallon barrel of whiskey, costs, overhead, insurance, depreciation, labor, materials, everything included, \$16.75, or 33 1/2 cents a gallon, a little more than 8 and a fraction cents a quart. The present \$2 Federal revenue tax on each gallon would raise the price to 58 cents a quart, leaving room for reasonable profit. Sold retail in "better establishments", at 40 cents for a drink averaging less than two ounces, the retailer gets \$6.40 a quart, or \$25.60 a gallon. The ultimate consumer, after the first few drinks, gets the impression that he is as good as any man, probably better, and that is worth the money to him.—Arthur Brisbane.

BIRTHSTONES

For laundresses—the soapstone. For architects—the cornerstone. For cooks—the pudding stone.

For soldiers—the blood stone.

For politicians—the barney stone.

For borrowers—the toochstone.

For policeman—the paving stone.

For soldiers—the carbuncle.

For shoemakers—the cobblestone.

For tourists—the yellowstone.

For beauties—the peach stone.

For motorists—the milestone.

For lovers—the moonstone.

For editors—the grindstone.

—Missouri Druggist



Of The People For The People By The People

By Foust Roper
Washington, February 21.—If there is anything that impresses a Washington observer these days, it is the fact that he is seeing a quick, certain and refreshingly direct revival of the meaning of that phrase, "of the people, by the people and for the people".

That is a thrilling term. It is still more stirring that we are now almost wholly practicing its ideals.

I say "almost", because our present program is not yet completed.

There is a new attitude here in the capital. People are beginning to believe that government can be fine and decent and clean—in spite of the shattered ideals of recent years.

As a confirmed cynic in regard to honesty in office, I resisted this feeling as long as I could. But I confess that nowadays my heart skips a beat when I see the flag atop some building. And am I glad!

Air Mail Action Example
No longer does one feel that the

country is run by the financiers, the promoters and other smooth gentlemen.

Cancellation of the air mail contracts demonstrated the president's utter indifference to either the influence or ire of those who previously held the reins.

How many of us in the street have not read of the air mail and other incidents and muttered to ourselves what we would do, "if I were president?" To this observer, that is what most characterizes Mr. Roosevelt. He does just what any upright, unhampered American would do about it. Speedily shelving the mail contracts was a striking example.

There is more to come. The Johnson bill is the first step toward trimming the greedy utilities and giving us fair light and gas rates. The general public is also to benefit from the forthcoming stock market legislation.

Almost daily, so one looks on in Washington, he has the warning thought that Roosevelt was not merely orating when he spoke of turning the money-changers out of the temple.

Concentration
Representative Clarence Cannon's political career was launched by a stretch of hard studying on a train between St. Louis and Washington.

A young lawyer practicing at Elsberry, Mo., he received a telegram one Friday stating that if he could type and take dictation, to report in Washington the following Monday. Cannon could type faster fashion. Of shorthand he knew practically nothing.

He boarded the train in St. Louis with a book. All the way East he studied the symbol writing. That was twenty-odd years ago.

The telegram was from the late Champ Clark. The job Cannon took was personal clerk in the speaker's office. He later was promoted to journal clerk and thence went to the important post of parliamentarian of the house. In 1922 Mr. Cannon was elected a member and has served ever since, weathering the landslides of both 1920 and 1928.

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one president who, had he been publicly informed of such a matter, would, in all probability, have appointed a commission to study the case. That was a dignified and rather expensive method of passing the buck.

The New Deal Under Way

The New Deal has brought government out in the open—a fine act within itself. The cards are on the table. They are new cards—crisp, clean, unmarked.

Red tape which has heretofore protected graft is being slashed without apology. And there is no slanting when dishonesty is bared.

And under such conditions it is not strange that patriotism is being reborn here in the national capital.

There is more to come. The Johnson bill is the first step toward trimming the greedy utilities and giving us fair light and gas rates. The general public is also to benefit from the forthcoming stock market legislation.

Almost daily, so one looks on in Washington, he has the warning thought that Roosevelt was not merely orating when he spoke of turning the money-changers out of the temple.

Five of the less infirm were saved.

Within half an hour nothing remained of the annex to the Pennsylvania Memorial Home but smoking ruins and twisted bed frames.

The bodies of nine of the women, some of whom were blind, were found in their charred beds. The tenth had tried her feeble best to reach the outside, but was trapped as she crawled into the hallway.

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year's models—bigger in bodies, with stronger, heavier frames, huskier transmissions and rear axles, and larger brakes. They will deliver more power at the time when you need it most. They will haul bigger loads than ever at an even faster pace. Yet, thanks to the new Blue-Flame engine,

operating costs are actually lower than before—and that means the lowest in the hauling field. The net result of all these improvements is a line of trucks like no others on the market—the first to offer such a combination of big capacity, great power and unequalled economy.

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SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S SHIP
BALLAST TO REBUILD FORT

Manteo, N. C., February 23.—Stones used as ballast in ships that carried Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists to Roanoke Island will be utilized in restoring their fort on its original site.

Because of the shallow water in the inlet, the ballast was thrown overboard near Nag's Head, and although it has lain submerged

347 years, tradition has kept its location marked.

Workers employed by the Civil

Administration had little difficulty in finding them and began salvaging.



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We are authorized to announce Dr. G. W. Presnell as a candidate for Mayor for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters, at the April election.

BLIND WILLY

Willy was a pupil at the School for the Deaf. The children cannot call each other by name, so they use the sign language, and give each one some sign which they use as a name. They knew me as the Secretary of the State Board of Charities and the sign they had for me was more amusing than flattering.

Willy's sign was finger alphabet W, on closed eyes, which would mean "Blind Willy". But Willy was not blind and the teacher did not know why the other children gave him that sign.

He was a bright pupil and was beginning in the speech class. Each day he asked his teacher, "Please teach me to say, 'My dear Mother'." Now the TH sound is one of the hard ones for the deaf to acquire and the teacher put him off. But finally his persistence conquered and she taught him what he asked.

Then came Christmas and many of the parents came to visit the School and among them was Willy's mother. And she was blind. And when that poor blind woman, who had never seen her little boy and never heard him speak, took him on her lap and he put his arms around her neck and said "My dear Mother", you may well imagine her feelings. I told that teacher that if she never taught any more, Willy's case was worth all her trouble.

—UNCLE ALEC

MANY BEVERAGES LOST IDENTITIES DURING DRY ERA

Now that liquors, liqueurs, wines and other beverages again have entered American life, it becomes apparent that some of the beverage types, after a decade and a half of absence, are unknown to many. Cocktail books bristle with puzzling names. Perhaps this list will prove valuable to you in helping you to unravel some recipe that sounds good or to better understand the wine card that the waiter hands you:

Absinthe—Green, bitter aromatic, distilled liquor, containing oils of wormwood, anise and other aromatics.

Ale—Fermented liquor, made from infusion of malt, usually with the addition of hops.

Anisette—A liquor flavored with anise seed.

Aperitif—Appetizer, bracer, cocktail.

Apple Jack—Apple brandy.

Bear—Pale, Bock, Pilsener, etc., brewed liquor, made with malted grains; distinguished from ale by lighter alcoholic content.

Benedictine—A cordial somewhat like Chartreuse, prepared from secret recipes of the Benedictine monks in France. Presumed to contain cardamom seed, arnica flower, angelica root, lemon peel, thyme, nutmeg, cassia, peppermint, hyssop and cloves.

Bitters—A tonic liquor usually of blended herbs and brandy or wine. The best known of the bitters are Angostura, containing Angostura bark, grown in South America;

Grand Mariner—One, and per-

IN THE NAME OF THE LAW
Some awful things are done in the name of the law, From Maine to Uvalda and way down in Arkansas; Even in Old Missouri, where I choose to dwell, Many terrible, terrible things are done as well.

They have a practice in jail, they call it sport, Designated by the ugly cognomen "Kangaroo Court", The most inhuman conduct that man ever saw; None the less robbery, tho' done under the law. If the victim has money which he has not spent, They whip him until he gives every cent; If he hasn't any money, then it's just too bad, They whip and beat him to make him wish he had.

Some officers abuse prisoners to make them tell, The most inhuman treatment, they give him hell; Keep them from food and sleep, nerves in a rack; If they refuse to tell, they beat 'em on the back.

Take 'em to the scene of murder, lay 'em on the place, Then waive a bloody hammer in the prisoner's face. They used to draw and quarter and hang 'em on a hill; And, in some States of this Union, they hang 'em still.

Yes, they used to hang 'em on a high, high hill, Where thousands could watch the hangman's mill;

And, while the officers performed the gruesome job, A half a dozen persons would other's pockets rob.

We can never stop crime by doing other criminal acts, We'd as well face the truth and face it with the facts; It is none the less murder tho' done under the law, By burning, smothering, hanging or their quarters draw.

Despite this inhuman treatment in the name of the law, Crime goes on from Maine to Uvalda and in Arkansas. The idle brain in the devils workshop, true as steel;

Learn to keep men busy, let me make this one appeal.

Justice, justice, justice to the young and to the old; A chance to earn a living and an equal share of gold; This will stop crime of every kind as nothing else will, Thus abolish Criminal Courts and stop the Hangman's Mill.

—UMAGUESS

Calisaya, containing quinine; Orange, Boonekamp, Amer Picon and Peychaud.

Bock—A kind of beer brewed from concentrated wort.

Bracer—Appetizer; cocktail.

Brandy—A liquor distilled from wines of fermented fruit juices. The word is from the Dutch "brandewijn" or "burnt wine".

Brut—Literally, natural, raw or crude. Applied originally to new and unmanipulated sparkling wines but later to the dryest of all, Champagne.

Chartreuse—A liquor prepared by the Carthusian monks originally in the French Alps. The secret formula is supposed to call for the use of balm leaves, orange peel, hyssop, peppermint, wormwood, anise, mace, tonka beans, cardamom and certain herbs peculiar to the region of the old monastery in the French Alps. There are two colors, yellow and green, the latter being more potent.

Chaser—A small portion of a mild drink, such as water, taken after liquor.

Cocktail—Any of various beverages of spirit, iced and flavored with bitters.

Cognac—A brandy produced from the white grapes and taking its name from Cognac, France, where the grapes used in its production originally were grown.

Coins—An absinthe-like cordial, made from anise seed. Named after Ojai, a Spanish town near Madaga.

Orgeat—Syrup made from orange flower, almonds, sugar and water.

Parfait Amour—In the French, "perfect love", a kind of liqueur flavored with lemon, cloves, nutmeg, etc., and colored with cochineal.

Porter—A dark, heavy liquor made with browned malt.

Prunelle—A small, yellow plum. Quinquina—(Quino) Cinchona bark, quinine.

Rum—A liquor distilled from fermented molasses or cane juice.

Schnapps—A dram of spirits; Holland gin.

Sack—Formerly any of various strong white wines from southern Europe; from the French "sec"—dry, harsh.

Sec—Dry; used to describe wines; opposed to brut.

Sloe—The astringent of fruit of the blackthorn; any of various American wild plums.

Spirit—Any strong, distilled alcoholic liquor, especially ordinary, or ethyl, alcoholic; the spirits, or spirit, of wine (it having first been distilled from the wine).

Stout—A strong malt liquor; a strong porter.

Toddy—A mixture of spirit and hot water, sweetened.

Vermouth—Liquor resulting from the blending of wine and aromatic herbs. Italian Vermouth type is sweet; French Xermouth is dry.

Vintage—A season's produce of the vine, in wine; date of vintage prior to bottling.

Dubonnet—A French tonic and appetizer; a wine preparation infused with special herbs.

Frappe—Iced; frozen; a frappe mixture or beverage.

Gin—An aromatic liquor, distilled from malt and other grains and infused with extract of juniper berries. The name is from the Dutch, "jenever".

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

CAN YOU IMAGINE!

CAN YOU IMAGINE—
the future time and money saved by a man in Philadelphia, Pa., who after spending over \$2,000. and being confined 6 months with stomach trouble was positively relieved by \$3 worth of BISMA-REX /

**EXPLANATION**

Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to thousands everywhere who suffer the agonies of indigestion and other acid stomach ailments. Bisma Rex acts four ways to give lasting relief in three minutes. It neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Get a jar today at Malone's Drug Store.

WLS BARN DANCE SHOW**HIRAM HIGSBY**

Radio fans in Sikeston will be shown just how the WLS National Barn Dance is put on over the air at the same time see their favorite individual stars in the flesh. Unquestionably, this is the largest and most important group of radio artists ever to appear locally at any time.

GOD'S ACRE PLAN, USED IN SOUTH, PAYS CHURCH BILLS AND PASTORS' SALARIES

Atlanta, Ga.—The country church of the South is keeping step with improved economic conditions and through a plan of its own making—the God's acre plan. Preachers are being paid, debts are being liquidated, and mortgages destroyed under this system.

The rules do not restrict the plan to use of the soil alone. Hogs, calves and chickens are raised for the church in many communities.

W. O. Rosser of Pigsah Baptist Church, in North Carolina, reports the sale of honey, canned goods, and soap to meet church salaries and budgets. This method has been used successfully by Pigsah Church for the last five years.

Rosser says, with the result that the number of givers has increased from 60 per cent to 95 per cent of the total membership.

"Usually the gifts are collected near Thanksgiving", Rosser said. "Our church calls it 'harvest day'.

A few days before the day of sale the members of the committee make arrangements to deliver bulky articles such as cotton to the church if the donor is unable to do so.

A service of praise and thanksgiving is conducted in the church at 11 o'clock on harvest

virtually all the Southern States are adopting the idea.

The plan is not new. Dr. Louie D. Newton, Baptist minister here says it has been in use in Georgia for two or three generations.

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day, after which dinner is served on the grounds in picnic style. After the dinner the gifts of various kinds are sold at auction. The bidding is usually spirited.

Jim Alley of Calf Ribs Saturday evening suddenly went coo coo and rumbustiously announced that he understood all about the currency question. The Horse Doctor, who was summoned, roped him securely in bed, and far off relatives have been notified.—Commercial Appeal.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adjerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past"—Alice Burns, White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by The Morehouse Drug Co. -2

JACK OSBURN
Blacksmithing
Woodworking
Auto Repairing

Located in Wilkins' Old Stand on Shelby Street
FIRST CLASS WORK AT LIVING PRICES

Milba House

MRS. DUD TICKELL, Prop.

Formerly Elkins' House

Corner Scott and Malone

Home Cooked Meals

Comfortable, Clean Beds

Malone Theatre

Sikeston, Missouri—One Day Only

Wednesday, February 28

30 PEOPLE—Continuous Showing Matinee and Night—30 PEOPLE

Positively Guaranteed to be the Biggest Stage Show Ever Presented in Sikeston

Now In Person ON THE STAGE

WLS National BARN DANCE

Tuesday and Wednesday
On the Screen:
"No More Women"
with Edmund Lowe and
Victor McLaughlin

Largest, Most Popular Cast Radio Artists Ever Featured in 1 Show

Featuring

RUBE TRONSON and his TEXAS COWBOYS.

THE ARKANSAS WOODCHOPPERS—Master of Old Fashioned Yodeling, Guitar Plunking and Fiddling.

WINNIE, LOU and SALLY—A Harmony Trio.

THE HOOSIER SOD BUSTERS—Novelty instrumental act and harmony singing.

HIRAM HIGSBY—The Studio Cutup.

WLS RANGERS QUARTET, with Still Another Band of Excellent Harmony and Musical Novelties.

EXHIBITION SQUARE DANCERS—will demonstrate the almost lost art of square dancing.

Picture Starts—2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45. Vaudeville Starts—4:15, 7:00, 9:45

Admission Until 5:00 P. M. 20c and 40c.

After 5:00 P. M. 40c to Everybody

No Passes Will Be Admitted on This Date as the House is Sold Outright to the WLS National Barn Dance Co.

New "Knee Action" Chevrolet Gives Passengers Ride Like Glide



In the design and development of the new 1934 Chevrolet, particular attention has been given to driver and passenger comfort, all annoying sensations of disagreeable motion of the new car being eliminated. The upper inset shows the new Chevrolet coach with its long sleek lines. Wind rush has been eliminated by the Finger No Draft Ventilators and the new streamlined bodies.

Chevrolet's "Knee-Action" wheels enjoy the advantage of being

completely enclosed in a weather-tight housing; the coil springs and shock absorbers ride in a bath of oil. William E. Holler, Chevrolet's general manager, is shown at the left holding a chart which shows the internal construction of the system.

The radiator of the new car has added beauty through its graceful and sharply pointed design. Smartness has been the theme in every line of this year's Chevrolet.

The driver and passengers in the new 1934 Chevrolet get a ride like the glide of an airplane. One of the main factors in improving the riding qualities of the new car to such a great extent is the "Knee-Action"—or independently sprung front wheels, to use the technical term.

So much has been written about independent springing that the public has doubtless concluded that it is something too technical to understand. As a matter of fact, there is nothing complicated about either the principle involved or the construction of the system. Chevrolet's "Knee-Action" enjoys the advantage of being enclosed in a welded weather-tight housing in which the entire spring mechanism and shock absorbers ride up and down in a bath of oil.

An automobile gives a perfect ride when both the front and rear springs have the same "frequency," or tension. Actually this has been impossible to carry out in the past because the front springs had to be over twice as "stiff" as the rear springs in order to hold the front axle, wheels and brakes in place. In independent

sprung, the wheels and spring mechanism are rigidly attached directly to the frame and there is no front axle. By relieving the front springs of the task of carrying wheels and axle, therefore, it became possible to make the front springs as "soft" as the rear springs. When the new Chevrolet strikes an irregularity in the road, both front and rear move up and down with the same frequency—there is no inclination on the part of the rear end of the car to leap into the air and throw the passengers forward and upward.

Chevrolet's "Knee-Action" has additional advantages all contributing to a comfort in riding never before thought possible in a motor car. There is a decided improvement in handling, steering, safety at high speeds and tire wear.

In design, the front spring is a neat, compact and efficient unit, as Mr. Holler points out in the above picture. The entire spring mechanism is attached rigidly to the frame. From this enclosed unit the wheels spring vertically at the ends of strong, steel horizontal arms.

MONOXIDE GAS KILLS NINE DARTMOUTH STUDENTS

Hanover, N. H., February 26.—A furnace tended by an unskilled hand was blamed today for the death of nine students, the worst tragedy in the history of Dartmouth College.

They were killed by carbon monoxide gas as they slept early yesterday in the Theta Chi fraternity house. An explosion apparently had disconnected a chimney pipe

and the deadly fumes crept thru the 16-room house.

President Ernest Martin Hopkins asked the grief-stricken undergraduates today to "carry on" their activities in order not to heighten the effect of the accident. He issued a statement saying "The whole college sympathizes with the parents of those who died."

A statement issued by Dr. R. E. Miller, medical referee, said: "The position of the shaker arm and of the check draught lever indicated that the furnace had been fixed the night before by someone who was not entirely familiar with the furnace.

Fraternity brothers who lived outside the house dropped in Saturday evening for a game of bridge. They played until about midnight, then left for their own quarters. The nine others went to bed.

Sunday morning, Janitor Mer-

had an article about the Fleet Review in New York this Spring and I thought you might want something on what the Fleet is going to do on the cruise this year.

The Fleet that is going East consists of 110 ships, 200 airplanes, the U. S. S. Macon and Submarine tenders.

The Fleet leaves the San Diego-San Pedro area on April 9, on the way to Panama. It holds the exercises as a protecting and opposing fleet. It will take about 13 days to make the cruise to Panama. About April 22nd it arrives at Balboa, C. Z., where it will stay for 12 days on the Pacific side of the canal then it will go through the canal and stay on the Atlantic side for ten days at Colon, C. Z., then proceed to Guantana Bay, Cuba and hold exercises off Guantana until about May 15th, then head for New York. On May 31st the Fleet will pass in review with President Roosevelt reviewing from one of the new 10,000-ton cruisers. It will anchor in East River on June 1. Leave and re-creation will be given in New York City. The Fleet will stay at anchor at New York City until June 17.

On the 18th of June, the Battle Force will go to Newport News, Va., and base there, where it will stay until July 8th. Ships assigned to different cities along the coast will on June 30th proceed to ports assigned them. The ports assigned will be from the Canadian border to the Chesapeake Bay area. On July 6th, the ships of the Battle Force will all base at Newport News. From July 9th to 11th, all of the Battle Force will hold Tactical Exercises off the Virginia Coast. July 12th to August 12th Battle Force Base at Newport and visit ports south of Cape Cod to and including New York.

August 13 to September 16, Battle Force base at Hampton Roads and Fire Short Range Battle Practice and visit ports, New York south to Hampton Roads.

September 17 to 23 Fleet proceeds to the Caribbean area holding exercises enroute.

September 24-November 1, base at Guantana Bay area. Visit Gulf and Caribbean ports, including all ports in U. S. possessions.

November 2nd to 15th enroute West Coast via Canal Zone.

The Fleet will base at San Diego-San Pedro area upon arrival from East Coast.

Hoping you will find room for us in the Standard and would like to keep you informed of the Fleet's movements in Panama and life in Panama.

Sincerely yours,
W. B. BOHANON,
U. S. S. West Va.

DEATHS

Christian Froehl, age fourteen months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Froehl of Sikeston, died Friday of pneumonia at the home here. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Mattheus church. Burial was in the Matthews cemetery with Welsh service.

SUDDEN DEATH CAME TO EIGHT ABOARD LINER

Salt Lake City, February 26.—The wrecking of a giant United Airline transport last Friday was so swift and sudden, line officials said today, that the eight persons who died never knew what happened.

The plane fell vertically, like a great ball of steel, and struck the ground with such force that the engine was imbedded in the ground up to the cabin.

"All the bodies were pushed forward," said Leon Cuddeback, assistant to Chief Pilot H. T. Lewis of United Air Lines. "The ship did not move after it struck the ground. There was no evidence of fire. Death must have been instantaneous to all."

The dead:

Miss Mary Carter, stewardess, formerly of Omaha and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lloyd Anderson, Cheyenne, pilot. Eric G. Danielson, Cheyenne, co-pilot.

J. J. Sterling, mayor of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Marcellus Ziasmast, Des Moines, Iowa.

Ewald W. Berglund, Boone, Ia. Bert McLaughlin, Perry, Ia.

E. L. Walker, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Missing since last Friday, shortly after it had taken off here for Cheyenne, with five passengers and a crew of three, the transport was found wrecked in a snow covered pass 20 miles east of here. The wreck was sighted at dusk yesterday by a searching plane.

A rescue party of company officials which reached the scene through deep snow two hours later found the mangled bodies of the two pilots and the five passengers thrust into the forward end of the plane and imprisoned by wreckage.

Only the body of the stewardess, Miss Carter, was intact. It lay on top of those of the others. Identification was possible only by jewelry and clothing.

Except for the wings, which were cracked, virtually every part of the craft was smashed. The tail hung drunkenly like a boy's broken kite.

Several hours were required to extricate the bodies from the wreckage. The nose of the plane had to be dug from the ground before baggage and express could be removed from the forward compartment.

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited



They Can't Make It Stick —BECAUSE—

We are not cleaning below our cost. We are getting more volume and have hired more help, which is what the Government wants.

Competition squawks but here is the last week of

Special Cleaning Prices

CASH AND CARRY ONLY! FOR A LIMITED TIME

You know the quality of our work and you know we always make good.

2 3-Piece Suits cleaned-pressed	95c
2 Overcoats, cleaned and pressed	95c
2 Ladies Plain Coats, clean-press.	95c
2 Ladies Fur Trimmed Coats	\$1.25
cleaned and pressed	
2 Ladies Suits, cleaned-pressed	95c
2 Wool Dresses, cleaned-pressed	95c
2 Boys Suits, cleaned and pressed	75c
2 Boys Overcoats, clean-press.	75c
2 Pants, cleaned and pressed	50c

SIKESTON CLEANING CO.

Sikeston's Oldest and Largest Cleaners
"We Clean What Others Try"

Malone Avenue

Sikeston

ARBA SENSENBAUGH, Mgr.

Phone 667

Malone at Kingshighway

Sikeston

TRY CLASSIFIED

LOST—Brown kid purse, containing valuable papers and keys. Finder please return to Genevieve Trousdale or to Standard office. 1t-43.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms at 129 Shelby, phone 267, tf-41.

FOR SALE—Good used electric ranges at a bargain. See us before buying.—Sikeston Commission Co., opposite Bank of Sikeston. tf-38.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom. Phone 77.—Dorothy McCoy. 8t-36

FOR SALE—5-room modern house with kitchen nook, either furnished or unfurnished. Call 137 or write P. O. box 111. tf-40.

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling, hardwood floors and furnace heat on North Ranney. Phone 609w.—T. A. Slack. 1t-43

WANTED—To buy sour cream, 23c lb. for butterfat.—John J. Reiss, phone 2321. 1t-43p.

FOUND—On grade school grounds a wedding ring. Describe property.—The Standard office. 3t-43.

WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms.—Archie Woodney, Woodney-Johnson Garage. Phone 173, tf-41.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Deluxe Coach, only 11,000 miles, absolutely perfect condition, both paint, engine, upholstering. New appearance.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-42.

WANTED—A young woman for saleslady in grocery store, extra work. Write to box 111, Standard office, giving age, experience, etc. tf-42.

Rent-a-Car

at Heath Filling Station. Phone 211 or 762.—Ernest Kellett, Mgr. tf-38.

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Missouri



at Heath Filling Station. Phone 211 or 762.—Ernest Kellett, Mgr. tf-38.

VIRTUE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Mae Krene is ordered to leave town by the magistrate before whom she is brought on a vagrancy charge. Leaving the train Detective Mackenzie puts her on, at 12th Street, she meets Jimmy Martin. Mae has been taken to jail to marry Jimmy and when she asks him to marry her he consents. She is always fearful, however, that he will learn about her past. The worst happens when they return home the day before Christmas. Mae's name waits for her. Jimmy saves her from jail when he shows the detective their marriage certificate. Then, bitter and disillusioned, he leaves her. Sometime later, he returns to her, revealing the effect of the sordid revelation and his return to her, warning her, however, not to attempt any duplicity. They both say "I love you." Mae's name waits for her. Jimmy saves her from jail when he shows the detective their marriage certificate. Then, bitter and disillusioned, he leaves her. Sometime later, he returns to her, revealing the effect of the sordid revelation and his return to her, warning her, however, not to attempt any duplicity. They both say "I love you."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Jimmy didn't have to wait long for results. In a few minutes, Mae ran out of the house, buttoning her coat. She looked up and down the street, searching.

"Taxi!" she called. "Taxi!"

Jimmy got an idea. Pulling his cap far down over his face, he answered her call. She directed him to drive to the Wellington Hotel.

Back at the Wellington Hotel, things were happening. Lill Blair, returning from a bad business trip to Atlantic City, was told by the clerk that Toots O'Neill was waiting for her in her room for hours. But Lill, running into her room expectantly, did not find her lover. She

wandered over the hotel windows, he saw, abruptly, the silhouette on the shade of Gert's bedroom. It was obviously the shadows of a man and woman in amorous embrace. Toots' face was well defined against the blind. Jimmy, unable to stand the torture any longer, drove off.

Toots, holding the body of Gert erect all the time Mae was in the other room, sighed relieved when she finally left. Then, after covering up any trace of his presence, descended to Lill's room.

Lil was pouring herself a drink when Toots came into the room.

Toots made an effort to appear light-headed. "Hello, Babe. When'd you get in?"

"Just a couple minutes ago." She kissed him passionately. "Where you been?"

"Down to Baldwin's—playin' some two-bit stud."

"You ain't been up here, have you?" she inquired. "Here?—no."

"Charlie must be screwy," she said non-committally. "He says you been in the hotel for hours." She poured him a drink. "Musta seen your ghost or somethin'."

He puffed nervously at his cigarette. "Yeah—I guess he musta," he said, uneasily.

Mae had returned to her home happily. She went to her room, pulled out the crumpled bills and was flattening them out when Jimmy's voice interrupted her.

"I guess business musta been pretty good."

She whirled around to find him glaring at her. "Jimmy!"

"Keep away from me, you cheap little—"

"Jimmy!" she cried.

His mouth curled in contempt. "So you were gonna go right to bed. You wouldn't go to a movie on account of the rain, huh? Sure not—"

His voice rose angrily. "What would you be doin' at a movie, when

"Toots!" she cried.

He stood silent, looking at her.

"Toots! At least the following night, Mae says that she isn't going to be suspicious to her, parks his cab near the house and waits for Mae to leave.

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was surprised to find Mae Krene standing in the doorway.

"Mae! What are you doing here?"

"I'm staying at the Wellington Hotel," Mae said. "I'm staying at the Wellington Hotel."

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At Sea and At Norfolk!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP JACOB RUPPERT:—It is now Saturday, October 14, and I am actually upon the ocean as the youngest member of this great Byrd Antarctic Expedition. After the exciting and perilous day at Bayonne, we cast off from the Tidewater dock at 11:20 p. m. last night. Cheers of relatives and friends, longshoremen, stevedores. Slipping away silently into the blackness of the Atlantic on the first leg of my life's greatest adventure.

Time to go to bed at last? No chance! Every movable object on

deck, except the dogs must be lashed down. All hatches must be battened down. The sailors call it "securing the ship for sea."

At last I am called into the gallery for hot coffee and sandwiches and told that I may go to bed. I am dog tired but too excited to sleep. For an hour I stand at the rail watching the lights of New York recede in the distance. No more New York, no more bright lights, for two years—except perhaps the bright lights of the Aurora Borealis.

At 3 a. m. we arrive off Cape Henry but I know nothing about it. I am in my bunk sleeping the sleep of exhaustion. At 6 a. m., with still many hours of sleep to make up, I am awakened. All hands are called to begin the life of the day. The tug with the pilot is alongside. We slip down the river at dawn and arrive at the Norfolk Navy Yard at 8 a. m.

The first passengers ashore are the two cows we are taking to Little America to supply us with fresh milk. They have a chance to get a little green pasture, for a few days, their last chance for a long time.

At 8:20 we start cleaning up the ship. It is Sunday but the work must be done. The Admiral is coming aboard at noon.

At 9:30 visitors start streaming aboard—in an hour we have several

CLIPPED HUMOR

She had no principle, but she certainly drew interest.

"So you just returned from the tropics? How did you find the women?"

"Cinch! I just whistled the Marine Anthem!"

WATCH REPAIRING

JOE SIDWELL
at Galloway's Drug Store

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

SMART FOOTWEAR for the Modern Miss

Smart—yes, but that's not half the story. They're good for growing feet...flexible and comfortable...made of all leather to give long wear and real economy. They're Poll Parrots—really fine shoes for girls.

Reasonably Priced
\$1.25 to \$2.25
According to Style
and Quality

Poll Parrot Footwear

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

The Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist church, held its program meeting last Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bowman. The Young Matrons Circle had charge of the program, while Circle No. 1, served refreshments. A business meeting will be held at the church this Thursday afternoon, at which time plans will be made for the district W. M. U. meeting to be held in Sikeston the first of April, and to arrange the program for Week of Prayer to be observed March 6-9. Circle No. 1 will have charge of the March Royal Service program, while the Ruth Circle will serve the refreshments.

If Mrs. C. T. Old will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive free a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Cocoa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin, Sr., near Matthews.

The Friendship Circle, of the Woman's Benefit Association, will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Ed Smith, 525 Matthews Avenue.

If Mrs. Merédith Lee will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive free a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Cocoa.

The Ladies' Aid of First Christian Church met last Friday afternoon at the church. At this time plans for the Easter bazaar were made. It was also decided to hold an all-day meeting on Wednesday, March 14, at the home of Mrs. E. F. Mouser. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. This will be a special work meeting.

Price will never take the place of quality when it comes to cleaning fine clothes. Phone 127 for a Faultless Cleaner's Man.

If Mrs. Robert Law will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive free a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Cocoa.

The Royal Neighbor lodge held its meeting last Friday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. E. D. Suchman, Oracle, presiding. An all-day quilting and covered dish luncheon will be held Friday, March 9, at the home of Mrs. E. N. Leech. The Juvenile meeting was held after the adult meeting, with Mrs. Tom Gardner, director, in charge.

If Mrs. L. E. Oderhede will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive free a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Cocoa.

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The Rebekah Lodge met in regular session Friday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall. A very interesting meeting was held. At the close, the birthday party was held, with refreshments of angel food cake, ice cream and coffee being served. This Friday afternoon the members will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. White for the purpose of quilting a quilt, which, when finished, will be sent to the Odd Fellows Home at Liberty, Mo. All members are urged to be present.

Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of First Baptist Church, returned yesterday from Ironton. Last Monday, Rev. Garrison and singer, Frank Adams, of Paragould, Ark., began a revival meeting at the Baptist church in Ironton. Due to condition of roads and the weather, the meeting closed on Sunday night. Rev. Garrison reported nine additions to that church on Sunday.

BINGO PARTY
Mesdames Chaney, John Dumey and Mary Brown will be the hostesses for the weekly bingo party Wednesday afternoon and cordially invited the ladies.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 27, at the home of Mrs. Harry Sharp on N. Ranney Street.

THOMAS L. EARLY
PASSED AWAY THURSDAY

Thomas L. Early, age 17, of Parma, died at his home Thursday, February 22. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Early. Funeral services were conducted at the home Saturday in charge of Rev. Transue of Sikeston. Burial was in the Memorial Cemetery with Dempster service.

Besides his parents, he is survived by four brothers, Raymond, Lester, Elsa and James; four sisters, Mrs. Brummett of East St. Louis, Ill., Mrs. Wilda Maynard, Mrs. Alma Donaldson and Mrs. Mamie Smith, all of Sikeston.

LASALLE STUDENTS FORM CLASS TUESDAY

Seventeen students of the LaSalle Extension University met last Tuesday night and formed a class. The meeting was held with Miss Daisy Evans at the high school building. They expect to have another class organized soon.

The students in the class just completed are: Lawrence and Pat Adams, Elmer Poage, Bruce Lewis, Wm. Tanner, Arthur W. Green, Hunter Limbaugh, A. B. Moll, Ira Keller, Glenn Nicholson, Ross Kilgore, Linn Smith, George Adkinson, Magdeleen Moser, J. Herschel Tyre, Charles Bethune and Otis Champion.

If Mrs. B. L. McMullin will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive free a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Cocoa.

Price will never take the place of quality when it comes to cleaning fine clothes. Phone 127 for a Faultless Cleaner's Man.

Mrs. Fred Jones returned from Morley, Friday morning, where she had visited her brother, U. A. Emerson, and family. Thursday, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Emerson and Mrs. Mack Morgan of Hayti were business visitors in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Morgan remained for the rest of the week with her father.

If Mrs. T. A. Martin will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive free a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Cocoa.

Miss Maud Adams returned to Sikeston, last Thursday, and has resumed her work at the Wayne Bess home. Miss Adams for the past two months had been at Hot Springs, Ark., with Mrs. W. M. Moore of Canalou, who went there for the benefit of her health. Mr. Moore and Miss Adams returned to Canalou on the 20th, Miss Adams coming on here the 22nd.

If Mrs. A. A. Mayfield will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive free a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Cocoa.

Stacy Gearing of Illmo was the week-end guest of Ewell Barger, Jr.

On Friday night, a St. Patrick's party will be given at the Christian church for the L. A. W. class members by the Red Circle, of which Mrs. Fred Kirby is captain. Recently a contest was put on by the class, Mrs. Kirby, captain of

Rent-a-Car

at Heath Filling Station. Phone 211 or 762.—Ernest Kellett, Mgr. tf-38.

Blankets
Washed and Fluffed

Now that spring cleaning time is here, send your blankets to be washed and fluffed

Single Blankets 20c

Double Blankets 25c

Sikeston Laundry
Phone 165

Prices Good Starting Monday, February 26th and Lasting Thru Saturday, March 3rd

Kroger Stores
CANNED FOOD SALE

BUY NOW AND SAVE! Prices on foods are advancing daily...but the merchandise for this sale was purchased before the advance, and we're giving you this opportunity of buying these quality foods at present low prices!—Take advantage of this opportunity! Buy enough to last several months.

HOMINY AVONDALE BRAND Large No. 2½ Can Case 24 cans \$1.20 **5c**

Apricots Country Club No. 2 1-2 can 17c - 6 for 99c Pears Country Club No. 2 1-2 can 19c-6 for \$1.10

Green Beans Value Baand No. 2 cans 3 for 25c-12 for 99c Tomatoes Standard pack No. 2 cans 3 for 23c-12 for 90c

ASPARAGUS Del Monte Picnic Size Can Dozen cans \$1.20 **10c**

PEAS NAVY BEANS CORN

Standard Pack 3 for 29c CHOICE HAND PICKED Country Club, fancy White, No. 2 cans 3 for 29c Dozen cans . \$1.15

Case 24 Cans \$2.29 Country Club fancy 2 for 29c sifted, No. 2 cans . \$1.73 8 Lbs. **25c**

Kidney Beans Country Club Per Can Club Case 36 cans \$1.79 **5c**

Sardines Mustare or Tomato Sauce Oval Cans 3 for 25c-12 for 99c Tuna Van Camp's 1-2 lb. cans 2 for 25c-12 for \$1.49

Salmon Fancy Pink Tall Cans 2 for 23c-12 for \$1.37 Catsup Country Club Large 14 oz. bottle 10c-12 for \$1.19

Pineapple Rosedale Crushed Full No. 2 Can Dozen cans \$1.20 **10c**

Tomato Soup Campbell's 4 cans 25c Barbara 6 cans 25c Tomato Juice Country Club Giant 27 oz. can 10c - 12 for \$1.19

Pork and Beans Campbell's or Country Club can 5c-12 for 59c KRAUT Fatty Pack Large No. 2 1-2 can 10c - 12 for \$1.19

Peaches DEL MONTE or COUNTRY CLUB Halves or Sliced 2 No. 2½ cans Dozen cans \$1.73 **29c**

Pineapple Del Monte or Country Club—No. 2½ Cans 2 for 35c-12 for \$2.09 MILK Country Club—3 tall or 6 small cans 17c Pet Brand 3 tall or 6 small cans 19c

DeLuxe Plum No. 2 1-2 cans 2 for 25c-12 for \$1.49 Apple Sance Country Club—Full No. 2 Ca 10c - 12 for \$1.19

DRIED PRUNES 3 lbs. **23c** RICE Extra Fancy Blue Rose . 6 lbs. **25c** RAISINS . 3 lbs. **23c**

Soda Crackers Wesco Brand **2 Lb. Box 17c**

BACON Swift's Radio, Per Lb. **12c**

Ground Beef Fresh **4 Lbs. 25**

FRANKFURTERS Large Juicy **2 lbs. 23c**

STEAKS BEEF TENDERLOIN Lean, Tender, Boneless, lb. **19c**

OLEO EATMORE **3 Lbs. 25c**

ORANGES California Navel 200 Size Sweet Seedless Per Dozen **25c**

BANANAS LARGE GOLDEN YELLOW Per Dozen **17c** SEE OUR FRESH FRUIT AND PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

We Have a Complete Line of All Seasonable Items!

Ed Crowe wants The Standard editor to go with him to Kansas City and kick the seat of the pants of the editor of "Missouri News" in the Kansas City Democrat. We can't do it as we have reason to believe the editor is a woman.

"Carolina," on at the Malone Theatre Thursday and Friday drew overflow houses. It was a story of the old South and was true as we have seen it. Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore were the principals and were perfect. To us it was a pleasant memory, to you, it may have been a pain.

Some months ago, a labor organizer by the name of Turner, out of St. Louis, tried to organize the shoe factory workers of Sikeston at \$2.00 per head, but failed. He did partly organize the Cape Girardeau factory and for fear of labor disturbances, many orders were sent to other plants, which necessitated the reduction in the force of several hundred people. Jackson will soon open a branch of the International Shoe Factory that has been closed for several years in order to fill orders and to get away from labor organizations. This man Turner has offered his services to the International Shoe Co. of St. Louis, to furnish the help to be used in one of their factories in St. Louis at so much per head. Not so long ago an officer of this big shoe company stated at a public meeting that when they could not run their own business, they would shut down their plants. This is a hint to our factory workers to stay out of Mr. Turner's union if they wish the factory to operate.

Dr. G. W. Presnell has announced as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston and needs no introduction to the voters. Dr. Presnell has nothing to sell to the public, if he is elected, but service. He is an outstanding citizen who is interested in the welfare of the city.

It will be twenty-one years Wednesday morning since we arrived in Sikeston to take charge of The Sikeston Standard. It was our first experience of editing and publishing a newspaper and whether or not we have succeeded is for the readers to say. We have tried to be on the square, to be open and above board in our dealings, and to tread on as few toes as possible. During all these years we have never experienced the thrill of being out of debt and perhaps never will, but we have enjoyed our stay in the city, have never missed a meal and never been in jail. If we have been worthwhile, well and good, and if not, we're on the job to the finish anyway.

NIGHT MARSHAL BROUGHTON HENDERSON OF NEW MADRID CAME UPON TWO MEN FRIDAY NIGHT ABOUT 2:00 O'CLOCK, WHO HAD BROKEN INTO THE BABE SANDWICH SHOP, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE. HE ORDERED THE MEN TO COME OUT WITH THEIR HANDS UP AND THEY FIRED AT HIM WITH PISTOLS. HE RETURNED THE FIRE UNTIL HIS GUN WAS EMPTY. THE MEN RAN FROM THE PLACE AND WENT TO A CAR NEARBY AND FLED SOUTH OUT OF NEW MADRID.

HENDERSON, WITH THE AID OF OTHERS WHO WERE AROUSED BY THE FIRING, TRAILED THE MEN TO MARSTON, WHERE THEY LOST TRACK OF THEM. OTHER OFFICERS IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI WERE NOTIFIED, BUT THE MEN MANAGED TO EVADE CAPTURE. ONE PISTOL FIRED BY THE ROBBERS, PIERCED THE MARSHAL'S COAT.

DR. G. W. PRESNELL HAS ANNOUNCED AS A CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON AND NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION TO THE VOTERS. DR. PRESNELL HAS NOTHING TO SELL TO THE PUBLIC, IF HE IS ELECTED, BUT SERVICE. HE IS AN OUTSTANDING CITIZEN WHO IS INTERESTED IN THE WELFARE OF THE CITY.

J. Morton Thompson today was appointed as deputy United States marshal at Cape Girardeau. His selection was made by Marshal Wm. B. Fahy and was announced by Sen. R. L. Dearmont, who was advised by Mr. Fahy of the selection.

Marshal Fahy asked that Thompson, the manager of the office of the Automobile Club of Missouri and commander of the American Legion Post, come to St. Louis next Wednesday so that he can be sworn and be ready to take up his duties March 1.

The office, which pays \$110 per month, is the second federal appointive job to be filled this week, the other being that of postmaster, to which Na' Miller Snider was appointed. One job, that of deputy internal revenue collector, is yet to be filled.

Thompson said he could not say what effect the appointment will have on his duties as manager for the Automobile Club.

He has been manager of the automobile club here six years. During the World War he served in the army and received citations for his service while overseas.

He was in the army two and a half years, being a sergeant, first class, in Second Field Signal Battalion, First Division. He engaged in the various major engagements with that outfit.

Thompson resides with his family at 125 South Spanish Street, Cape Misourian.

Trout anglers will have their inning in Missouri with the opening of the season Thursday, March 1. The creel limit is ten. Trout eight inches and over may be taken. Plantings of catchable size will be made only in State-owned waters this year, at Bennett Spring, Roaring River and Mon-tauk State Parks.

Good catches of crappie and bass are reported from streams near Poplar Bluff by Game Warden W. H. Johnson. Streams are low and clear. Owing to the mild winter there is an abundance of birds left for next year's stock. The wild turkeys released in Butler County seem to be doing well, the warden also indicated.

"I would like to see some gloves," said the dignified lady. "They are for my daughter."

"Yes, ma'am," said the clerk, obligingly, "white kid?"

The customer's face colored and she drew herself up indignantly.

"Why certainly!" she replied.

He is featured on the WLS Na-

Business Here is 100 pct. Better Than Last Year. Local Business Concerns Can Continue To Get Their Share Through Advertising and Service

SIKESTON STANDARD



Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1934

NUMBER 43

Bulldogs Won Scott-Mississippi Tournament; Beat Vanduser In Final Game Saturday Night

Robbers of Cooter Bank Captured In Arkansas Confess to Two Crimes

Aaron Richardson, Lester Sheals and John Richardson, all of Blytheville, Ark., are under arrest and confessed Saturday morning at 5 o'clock to the robbery on November 4, 1933 to the robbery of the Bank of Cooter and to the robbery in a similar manner last Monday of the Bank at Kensem, Ark. The men were arrested as suspects in the Kensem robbery by Sheriff Wilson and deputies of Blytheville on information furnished by officers of Kensem.

R. E. Stewart, special agent for the Frisco Railroad, and Sgt. R. R. Reed of Sikeston office of the State Patrol, who worked on the Cooter robbery, were notified of the similarity of the two holdups and went to Blytheville, where they questioned Aaron Richardson for almost twenty hours before he made a full confession and named

the other members of the gang. Sheals was removed to the jail at Searcy, Ark., Aaron Richardson was taken to jail at Newport, Ark., and John Richardson, who was named by his brother as the finger man of the trio, was taken to the jail at Little Rock, Ark.

The Bank of Cooter was robbed on November 4, 1933 of \$3449.75, when two men went into the home of the cashier late at night on November 3d and held he and his wife prisoners until 6:30 o'clock the next morning. At that time they took their prisoners to the Bank, where the time lock had opened. They removed the money and locked the cashier and his wife in the vault and fled.

As the men confessed to both robberies, it is not known for certain which State will try them, but they will probably be held for the Arkansas robbery.

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LEGION COMMANDER GETS U. S. MARSHAL'S POST IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

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Art Kassel and Orchestra to Be Here March 14

Regardless of what you may have heard or what you may have believed, the dancing public and the music lovers of Southeast Missouri are going to have a real treat when Art Kassel and his orchestra will appear here for a dance in the Sikeston High School Gym, Wednesday, March 14. Art Kassel and his Kassels in the Air are most popular recording artists and have lately been at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago, where they were featured over the air from station WGN.

This famous and popular band is being presented in Sikeston under the auspices of the Lions Club, the American Legion and Tom Roberts; Check Room, Joe Sarsar, A. M. Jackson, Bill Foley, Harry Sharp, Marshall Myers and Dr. Limbaugh.

The Chamber of Commerce Committees have been selected from these three organizations and plans completed for the appearance. Arrangements are being handled by the following committees one member from each of the organizations. Advertising, C. L. Blanton, Jr., C. L. Malone and Ben Webster; House, Ted Kirby, M. B. Beck and Brown Jewell; Floor, O. T. Elder, Loomis Mayfield and Ira Shufit; Gate, Emanuel Schorle, J. Ernest Harper, C. A. Mitchell, Tom Simpson, Earl Johnson and Tom Roberts; Check Room, Joe Sarsar, A. M. Jackson, Bill Foley, Harry Sharp, Marshall Myers and Dr. Limbaugh.

One of radio's most colorful personalities will make a personal appearance at the Malone Theatre, when the Arkansas Woodchopper from WLS, the Prairie Farmer Station in Chicago, brings his songs of the great Southwest and Prairie Country to the Malone Theatre Wednesday, February 28. The Arkansas Woodchopper, whose personality has been felt so keenly over the air, makes a very novel theatre attraction. His cowboy songs are the result of several years devoted to collecting them, and as far as can be determined, most of them have never been published, except by the Arkansas Woodchopper. They are typical of the tunes and lyrics sung by the original cowboys of the West and Southwest, and are as much a part of musical folklore to America as bagpipes are to Scotland, or the Russian Folk Song to Russians.

The Arkansas Woodchopper has broadcast over 27 radio stations, including KMBC, Kansas City; KMOX, St. Louis. Always advertising the station with fan mail from listeners who found this exponent of unusual songs well worth writing about, and has recorded for several phonograph companies. This seems a rather great record of accomplishment for a young man in his early twenties, and who has already become a veteran of the air.

He is featured on the WLS Na-

The Sikeston High School boys' basketball team fought their way through the annual Scott-Mississippi County Basketball Tournament which was held here this year and emerged victorious with first place honors. The final game to decide first place, which was played Saturday night, was against Vanduser, which boasted a heavy and fast bunch of lads, who would be a formidable foe for any Southeast Missouri team. The shorter but speedier Sikeston team scooted under the enemy and played them to a standstill to win the game with a narrow two-point lead. The final score was 24 to 22.

The Sikeston boys had a tough time throughout the tournament with their most decisive victory over Oran with a five-point lead, 29 to 24. The Bulldogs defeated in turn, Charleston, 20 to 16, Oran 29 to 24, Benton 19 to 18, and Vanduser 24 to 22. Third place honors went to Fornfelt, who won from Benton Saturday night, 32 to 23.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10¢
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, of Poplar Bluff, as a candidate for Congress from this district, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary election.

We are authorized to announce N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for re-election as Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. S. W. Myers as a candidate for re-election for Police Judge of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Robert A. Dempster as a candidate for City Attorney of the City of Sikeston, subject to the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Ira Shuffit as a candidate for Police Chief of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for City Collector, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are unauthorized to announce Ed "Pete" Kendall as a candidate for Collector of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Lynn Waggener as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from the First Ward to the City Council, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

A sea captain reports having seen a sea serpent in the Gulf of Mexico. Wonder if Means Ray saw this same serpent while fishing in Gulf waters. We have sampled some pretty mean liquor ourselves, but never saw a sea serpent. Our neighboring editors can speak for themselves.

"Gene" Munger of Chaffee, member of the Legislature of Scott County, was attending circuit court here Monday. He succeeded in getting his client to plead guilty to attempted jail break and take his medicine. While here he dropped in to get better acquainted because we said some nice things about him and his record as a legislator in the recently adjourned special session, and told us he was going home and would then au-

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.**MISSOURI HISTORY**
Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

This week marks the anniversary of the day, eighty-one years ago, that a telegraph line reached the western boundary of Missouri at St. Joseph. The date was March 3, 1853. Completion of the line on that day made it possible for St. Joseph to get a direct report of a presidential inauguration, the first message received over the line at St. Joseph being a copy of President Franklin Pierce's inaugural address, delivered in Washington on March 4.

Peter Lovell was the first telegraph operator at St. Joseph and his office was located on the southwest corner of Second and Julie streets. The dining car conductor says: "They are making whiskey barrels. Many little sawmills are starting up, for there is big demand. They line the inside of the barrels with tar. That helps the whiskey to get old quicker". The whisked business, with encouragement, should be profitable. To make a 50-gallon barrel of whiskey, costs, overhead, insurance, depreciation, labor, materials, everything included, \$16.75, or 33 1/2 cents a gallon, a little more than 8 and a fraction cents a quart. The present \$2 Federal revenue tax on each gallon would raise the price to 58 cents a quart, leaving room for reasonable profit. Sold retail in "better establishments", at 40 cents for a drink averaging less than two ounces, the retailer gets \$6.40 a quart, or \$25.60 a gallon. The ultimate consumer, after the first few drinks, gets the impression that he is as good as any man, probably better, and that is worth the money to him.—Arthur Briske.

In the woods all along the railroad you see piles of fresh sawdust, saws humming, men working. The dining car conductor says:

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Newspapers were among the strongest advocates of early telegraph lines, for they speeded up transportation of news. When the telegraph line had reached Vincennes, the St. Louis Republican sent out relays of fast horses and riders to bring important messages back to St. Louis from the terminal of the telegraph. But this fore-runner of the Pony Express was soon abandoned. At the rate of six miles a day, the telegraph line was built westward across Illinois, and finally on December 19, 1847, it reached the east bank of the Mississippi river opposite St. Louis. Three days later, on December 22, when a telegraphic instrument arrived, a telegram was sent to the President of the United States announcing the opening of the line to St. Louis.

At first, telegrams and dispatches were brought over to St. Louis by messengers on ferryboats from the telegraph terminal in East St. Louis. But this system was considered too slow, and wires were eventually stretched across the Mississippi between masts which towered 175-feet into the air. On

May 4, 1848, however, a big storm wrecked the telegraph towers, and the messenger system was resumed until a submarine cable was laid across the bottom of the river in October, 1850. A wire was extended from East St. Louis to Dubuque, Iowa, in 1848, and not long after this, St. Louis was connected with Chicago.

One of the most important lines leading into St. Louis was the one which connected that city with New Orleans. This telegraph line is referred to as the first telegraph line built west of the Mississippi river, and was completed on July 27, 1850. The St. Louis-New Orleans line ran south out of St. Louis to Ste. Genevieve, Perryville and Cape Girardeau, following, in general, the old Spanish road called El Camino Real. Wires along this line were commonly attached to trees instead of poles, for standing timber was still readily available. From Missouri the line crossed the Mississippi River to Paducah, Kentucky, and proceeded to Nashville and on South.

By 1851, there was enough interest in telegraph lines in Mis-

souri to warrant the Missouri General Assembly passing a general law on February 22, regulating the same.

A few days later, on March 3, 1851, the General Assembly also incorporated the St. Louis and New Orleans Telegraph Company, which already had its line in operation, and authorized the forming of the St. Louis and Missouri River Telegraph Company. The latter company, controlled by T. P. Shaffner and Isaac M. Veitch, brought telegraphic communication to many points on the lower Mississippi river, and constructed the first line to Jefferson City. Construction of a line from St. Louis to Jefferson City was started in September, 1850, by way of Union and by the middle of December the wires along the entire line were up. Communication to Jefferson City was probably opened the last part of December, for early in January a telegraph office had been located in a room in the State Capitol building.

From Jefferson City the tele-

graph was pushed on to Boonville, where the terminus remained for some time. In 1858, however, under the direction of Charles Stebbins, the line was built on from Boonville toward Leavenworth, Kansas, and was opened to Kansas City December 20, 1858. A line from Leavenworth, by way of Atchison, Kansas, was built to St. Joseph in 1860.

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throat in shape to preach Wednesday night after his Fund Raising Sermon, Tuesday night.

Excerpts From the Town Clarion

New Madrid County now has the greatest prosecutor it has had in several years. A census of the population of that county desiring the present respectability in the prosecuting attorney's office will be made in the coming election. It is the hope of the Editor of the Clarion that the day of the "Whiskey Jug" candidate is past; that trolleycoddlers, and the type with hand on the telephone and the other on the hush money, will never see the light of another victorious election day.

Humanity would rather rule than be ruled by emotions rather than reason.—Yates.

The editor of the Clarion would like to fight Jim Reed this time because he has always opposed the League of Nations. But somehow or other, he doesn't have any yearning for our boys to be mounting machine guns in the Bavarian Alps—as might be the case.

NOTICE RE POWER LINES
ON STATE HIGHWAY

CASE NO. 991

WHEREAS, the undersigned has applied to the State Highway Commission of Missouri for permission to erect and maintain a certain Power line upon and along State Highway No. Route U. S. 61 in Scott County, Missouri, between points more particularly described as follows: Beginning at station 1088 - 17.2 (Vanduser road) south along east side approximately three miles—thence to west side and south approximately three miles to station 1446 - 50 (Sikeston Spur).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at State Highway Department in the City of Jefferson City, County of Cole, Missouri on the 3rd day of March, 1934, a hearing will be had upon said application, at which time and place any person who might be interested in the matter of the location of said line and matters incidental thereto, will be given an opportunity to be heard thereon, and that on or prior to said date any such person may file with said Commission objections or suggestions, in writing regarding such matters.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

Applicant

First pub. Feb. 20, 27.

Frame your

face with

a frill

by

Nelly Don



295

You haven't seen how

flattering a square

frame of crisp organdy

can be until you've

tried on this new Durafin

frock by Nelly Don.

The print is particularly

charming, too — and

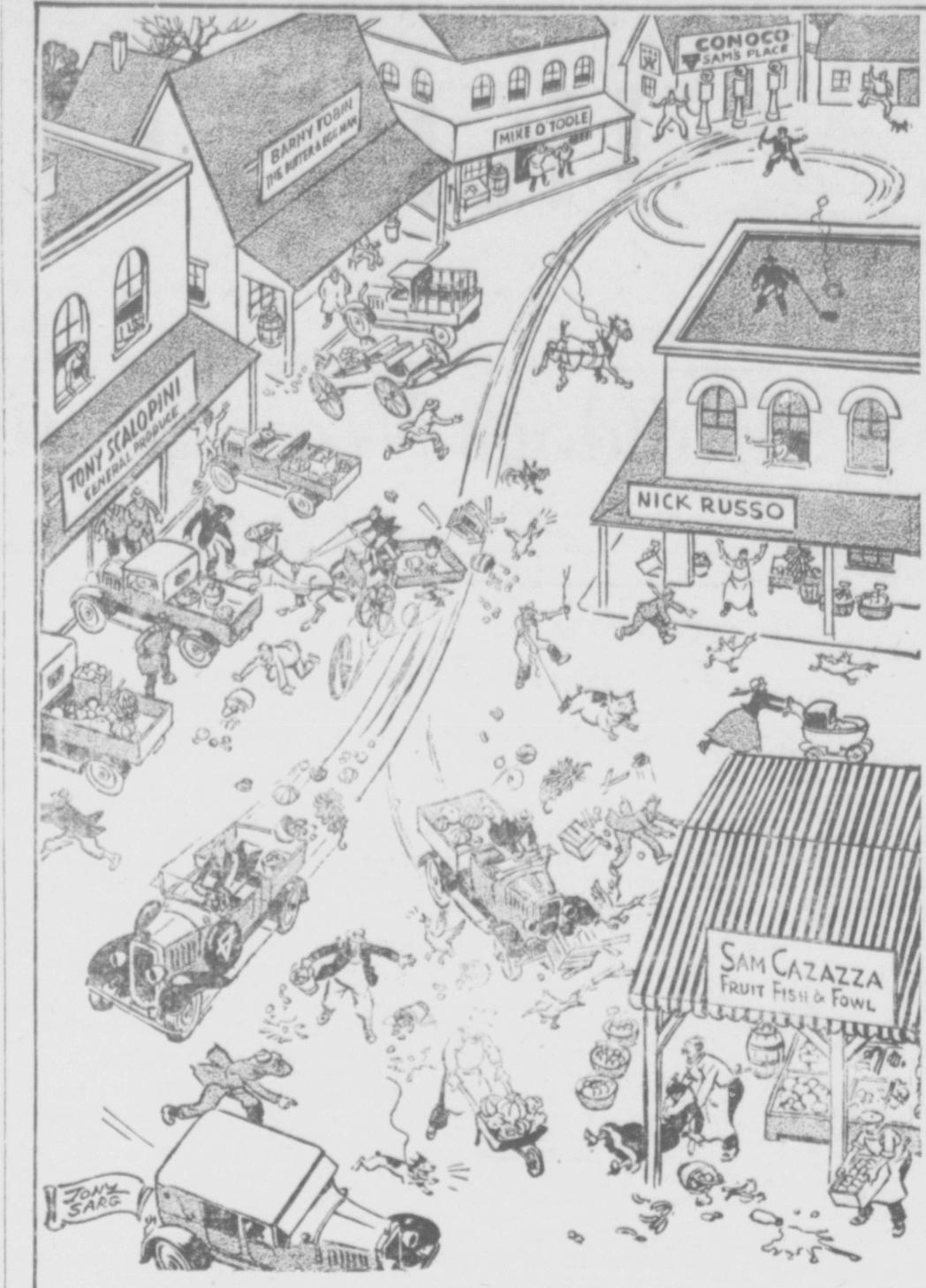
the linen-like finish is

permanent. A real

Nelly Don 1934 value.

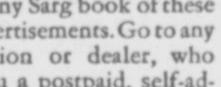
Sizes 14 to 44.

JUST TRY ONE ON!



Yes
they have
no bananas
since
Si Perkins
has
Bronze!

Get a free Tony Sarg book of these eighteen advertisements. Go to any Conoco station or dealer, who will give you a postpaid, self-addressed postcard. You will receive this large book of entertaining advertising illustrations by mail.

**CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE**
INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP—HIGH TEST

An Unparalleled Event in
the History of Literature

"THE LIFE OF OUR LORD"

By

CHARLES DICKENS

written in 1849 for his own children, and kept a precious family heritage for 85 years, is now released for its first publication, in any form, through the death of his last surviving son.

Charles Dickens, one of the towering figures in English prose writing, prepared this story of Jesus Christ to explain the events in His life and the significance of His death in terms so simple that his children, in their tender years, could understand them. It was the one Dickens manuscript, of the scores he wrote, that the public never saw:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Beginning Monday, March 5



CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES a revolutionary new line of low-priced trucks

**Bigger, huskier models feature an entirely new engine,
giving increased power on less fuel than ever!**

THE 1934 line of Chevrolet trucks—truck-built for truck service all the way through—feature the Blue-Flame engine—a great new development that will be welcomed by every truck buyer in America. Here are the remarkable facts: The new Chevrolet trucks are even bigger than last

year's models—bigger in bodies, with stronger, heavier frames, huskier transmissions and rear axles, and larger brakes. They will deliver more power at the time when you need it most. They will haul bigger loads than ever at an even faster pace. Yet, thanks to the new Blue-Flame engine,

operating costs are actually lower than before—and that means the lowest in the hauling field. The net result of all these improvements is a line of trucks like no others on the market—the first to offer such a combination of big capacity, great power and unequalled economy.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



CHEVROLET TRUCKS *the most economical you can buy*

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston, Mo.

Of The People For The People By The People

By Foust Roper
Washington, February 21.—If there is anything that impresses a Washington observer these days, it is the fact that he is seeing a quick, certain and refreshingly direct revival of the meaning of that phrase, "of the people, by the people and for the people".

That is a thrilling term. It is still more stirring that we are now almost wholly practicing its ideals. I say "almost", because our present program is not yet completed.

There is a new attitude here in the capital. People are beginning to believe that government can be fine and decent and clean—in spite of the shattered ideals of recent years.

As a confirmed cynic in regard to honesty in office, I resisted this feeling as long as I could. But confess that nowadays my heart skips a beat when I see the flag atop some building. And am I glad!

Air Mail Action Example
No longer does one feel that the

one president who had been publicly informed of such a matter, would, in all probability, have appointed a commission to study the case. That was a dignified and rather expensive method of passing the buck.

The New Deal Under Way
The New Deal has brought government out in the open—fine act within itself. The cards are on the table. They are new cards—crisp, clean, unmarked.

Red tape which has heretofore protected graft is being slashed without apology. And there is no stalling when dishonesty is bared. And under such conditions it is not strange that patriotism is being reborn here in the national capital.

How many of us in the street have not read of the air mail and other incidents and muttered to ourselves what we would do, "if I were president"? To this observer, that is what most characterizes Mr. Roosevelt. He does just what any upright, unhampered American would do about it. Speedily shelving the mail contracts was a striking example.

There is more to come. The Johnson bill is the first step toward trimming the greedy utilities and giving us fair light and gas rates. The general public is also to benefit from the forthcoming stock market legislation.

Almost daily, as one looks on in Washington, he has the warning thought that Roosevelt was not merely orating when he spoke of turning the money-changers out of the temple.

Concentration
Representative Clarence Cannon's political career was launched by a stretch of hard studying on a train between St. Louis and Washington.

A young lawyer practicing at Elsberry, Mo., he received a telegram one Friday stating that if he could type and take dictation, to report in Washington the following Monday. Cannon could type faster a fashion. Of shorthand he knew practically nothing.

He boarded the train in St. Louis with a book. All the way East he studied the symbol writing. That was twenty-odd years ago.

The telegram was from the late Champ Clark. The job Cannon took was personal clerk in the speaker's office. He later was promoted to journal clerk and thence he went to the important post of parliamentarian of the house. In 1922 Mr. Cannon was elected a member and has served ever since, weathering the landslides of both 1920 and 1928.

State Pride
Congressman Cyde Williams is deeply interested in establishment of subsistence homesteads in Missouri, following success of the plan in other sections . . . Accom-

panying Col. and Mrs. Carl L. Ristine when they came to Washington was their red chow, Yahn. Yahn already acts as if he had been raised in a hotel instead of at the Ristine home, with its spacious lawn, in Lexington, Mo. It's killing the way the dog refuses to ride on service elevators; he takes passenger cars or none at all. Representative Cannon was appointed by Speaker Rainey to preside while the house considered the revenue bill . . . Another nice thing about this administration is that the president is the same guy that lives at the White House!

10 AGED WOMEN DIE IN INFIRMARY FIRE

Brookville, Pa., February 20.—A 50-year-old wooden infirmary burned to the ground today, taking the lives of ten aged women while a determined night nurse raced through smoke and flames in an heroic attempt to rescue her charges.

Five of the less infirm were saved.

Within half an hour nothing remained of the annex to the Pennsylvania Memorial Home but smoking ruins and twisted bed frames.

The bodies of nine of the women, some of whom were blind, were found in their charred beds. The tenth had tried her feeble best to reach the outside, but was trapped as she crawled into the hallway.

OZARKS GET SPOTLIGHT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Loaded to the fenders and prim-

ed for most anything, a Dallas couple and their small son embarked last summer on a two weeks' tour of the Ozark mountain country. Miles and miles of rugged wilds, a run-in with a small town sheriff, a square dance in the backwoods country, and many other novel experiences overtook them before they headed for home.

And that, briefly, is the dramatized, true story around which Continental Oil Company's scenic radio program for Wednesday night, February 28, has been built. Irving Talbot's 20-piece Conoco orchestra will sandwich in all sorts of tunes—from familiar classics to hill country hoe-downs.

Radio fans who wish to listen may dial one of the 27 N. B. C. stations being used at 8:30 to 9:00 Mountain time, 9:30 to 10:00 Central time, and 10:30 to 11:00 Eastern time.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S SHIP BALLAST TO REBUILD FORT

Manteo, N. C., February 23.—Stones used as ballast in ships that carried Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists to Roanoke Island will be utilized in restoring their fort on its original site.

Because of the shallow water in the inlet, the ballast was thrown overboard near Nag's Head, and although it has lain submerged

347 years, tradition has kept its Works Administration had little difficulty in finding them and began salvaging.

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We are authorized to announce Dr. G. W. Presnell as a candidate for Mayor for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters, at the April election.

BLIND WILLY

Willy was a pupil at the School for the Deaf. The children cannot call each other by name, so they use the sign language, and give each one some sign which they use as a name. They knew me as the Secretary of the State Board of Charities and the sign they had for me was more amusing than flattering.

Willy's sign was finger alphabet W, on closed eyes, which would mean "Blind Willy". But Willy was not blind and the teacher did not know why the other children gave him that sign.

He was a bright pupil and was beginning in the speech class. Each day he asked his teacher, "Please teach me to say, 'My dear Mother'." Now the TH sound is one of the hard ones for the deaf to acquire and the teacher put him off. But finally his persistence conquered and she taught him what he asked.

Then came Christmas and many of the parents came to visit the School and among them was Willy's mother. And she was blind. And when that poor blind woman, who had never seen her little boy and never heard him speak, took him on her lap and he put his arms around her neck and said "My dear Mother", you may well imagine her feelings. I told that teacher that if she never taught any more, Willy's case was worth all her trouble.

—UNCLE ALEC

MANY BEVERAGES LOST IDENTITIES DURING DRY ERA

Now that liquors, liqueurs, wines and other beverages again have entered American life, it becomes apparent that some of the beverage types, after a decade and a half of absence, are unknown to many. Cocktail books bristle with puzzling names. Perhaps this list will prove valuable to you in helping you to unravel some recipe that sounds good or to better understand the wine card that the waiter hands you:

Absinthe—Green, bitter aromatic, distilled liquor, containing oils of wormwood, anise and other aromatics.

Ale—Fermented liquor, made from infusion of malt, usually with the addition of hops.

Anisette—A liquor flavored with anise seed.

Aperitif—Appetizer, bracer, cocktail.

Apple Jack—Apple brandy.

Beer—Pale, Bock, Pilsener, etc., brewed liquor, made with malted grains; distinguished from ale by lighter alcoholic content.

Benedictine—A cordial somewhat like Chartreuse, prepared from secret recipes of the Benedictine monks in France. Presumed to contain cardamom seed, arnica flower, angelica root, lemon peel, thyme, nutmeg, cassia, peppermint, hyssop and cloves.

Bitters—A tonic liquor usually of blended herbs and brandy or wine. The best known of the bitters are Angostura, containing Angostura bark, grown in South America;

Grand Mariner—One, and per-

IN THE NAME OF THE LAW
Some awful things are done in the name of the law, From Maine to Uvalda and way down in Arkansas; Even in Old Missouri, where I choose to dwell, Many terrible, terrible things are done as well.

They have a practice in jail, they call it sport, Designated by the ugly cognomen "Kangaroo Court", The most inhuman conduct that man ever saw; None the less robbery, tho' done under the law.

If the victim has money which he has not spent, They whip him until he gives every cent; If he hasn't any money, then it's just too bad, They whip and beat him to make him wish he had.

Some officers abuse prisoners to make them tell, The most inhuman treatment, they give him hell; Keep them from food and sleep, nerves in a rack; If they refuse to tell, they beat 'em on the back.

Take 'em to the scene of murder, lay 'em on the place, Then waive a bloody hammer in the prisoner's face. They used to draw and quarter and hang 'em on a hill; And, in some States of this Union, they hang 'em still.

Yes, they used to hang 'em on a high, high hill, Where thousands could watch the hangman's mill; And, while the officers performed the gruesome job, A half a dozen persons would other's pockets rob.

We can never stop crime by doing other criminal acts, We'd as well face the truth and face it with the facts; It is none the less murder tho' done under the law, By burning, smothering, hanging or their quarters draw.

Despite this inhuman treatment in the name of the law, Crime goes on from Maine to Uvalda and in Arkansas. The idle brain in the devils workshop, true as steel; Learn to keep men busy, let me make this one appeal.

Justice, justice, justice to the young and to the old; A chance to earn a living and an equal share of gold; This will stop crime of every kind as nothing else wil, Thus abolish Criminal Courts and stop the Hangman's Mill.

—UMAGUESS

Calisaya, containing quinine; Orange, Boonekamp, Amer Picon and Peychaud.

Bock—A kind of beer brewed from concentrated wort.

Bracer—Appetizer; cocktail.

Brandy—A liquor distilled from wines of fermented fruit juices. The word is from the Dutch,

Brut—Literally, natural, raw or crude. Applied originally to new and unmanipulated sparkling wines but later to the dryest of all, Champagne.

Chartreuse—A liquor prepared by the Carthusian monks originally in the French Alps. The secret formula is supposed to call for the use of balm leaves, orange peel, saffron, peppermint, wormwood, anise, mace, tonka beans, cardamom and certain herbs peculiar to the region of the old monastery in the French Alps. There are two colors, yellow and green, the latter being more potent.

Chaser—A small portion of a mild drink, such as water, taken after liquor.

Cocktail—Any of various beverages of spirit, iced and flavored with bitters.

Cognac—A brandy produced from white grapes and taking its name from Cognac, France, where the grapes used in its production originally were grown.

Cointreau—A cordial, somewhat like green Chartreuse, but sharper in flavor.

Cola—The kola nut or extract from it.

Cordial—An aromatic and sweetened spirituous beverage.

Creme—Cream; any of various syrupy liquors, the principal flavoring usually being specified in the name.

Creme de Cacao—A product distilled from the cocoa bean.

Creme de Cassis—A French liquor made from black currants.

Creme de Menthe—Mint infused with brandy. There are two colors, green and white.

Creme de Violette—An extract of violets.

Curacao—(Pronounced cure-a-so)—A liquor flavored chiefly with the dried peel of the bitter Curacao orange, grown on the Island of Curacao, a Dutch colony in the West Indies.

Dry—Free from sweetness; see; opposed to brut.

Dubonnet—A French tonic and appetizer; a wine preparation infused with special herbs.

Frappe—Iced; frozen; a frappe mixture or beverage.

Gin—An aromatic liquor, distilled from malt and other grains and infused with extract of juniper berries. The name is from the Dutch, "jenever".

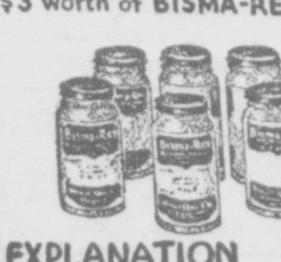
Ginseng—A tonic liquor usually of blended herbs and brandy or wine. The best known of the bitters are Angostura, containing Angostura bark, grown in South America;

Grand Mariner—One, and per-

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

CAN YOU IMAGINE!

CAN YOU IMAGINE—the future time and money saved by a man in Philadelphia, Pa., who after spending over \$2000. and being confined 6 months with stomach trouble was positively relieved by \$3 worth of BISMA-REX!

**EXPLANATION**

Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to thousands everywhere who suffer the agonies of indigestion and other acid stomach ailments. Bisma-Rex acts four ways to give lasting relief in three minutes. It neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Get a jar today at Malone's Drug Store.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.**WLS BARN DANCE SHOW****HIRAM HIGSBY**

Direct from the Eight Street Theatre in Chicago, where they have been turning away crowds for two years, a unit of the WLS National Barn Dance will be transported to the Malone Theatre on Wednesday, February 28th, a one-day's engagement with their gala performance!

These favorite radio entertainers, who have been part of the famous "air" show, the WLS National Barn Dance, are perhaps the largest and most popular cast of radio artists ever to be featured in one show.

Such names and personalities as Rube Tronson & His Texas Cowboys, the Arkansas Woodchopper, Winnie, Lou & Sally, the Hoosier Sod Busters, Hiram Higby, the WLS Rangers Quartet and the Exhibition Square Dancers, will be here in person and bring a lot of comedy and laughs to the patrons of this theatre. All of these stars have not only been favorites at WLS, but have been featured on the National Broadcasting Company's network.

Songs of the Southland, Songs of the Western Plains and Songs of the Gay Nineties are combined into a fast-moving show, full of color, melody and comedy. The Arkansas Woodchopper, exponent of Cowboy Songs, will bring his famous "Laugh". The Hoosier Sod Busters, with their novelty instrumental act and harmony singing, Winnie, Lou & Sally, with their unusual harmony and piano solos will add to the attractiveness of the show, the WLS Rangers Quartet with still another brand of excellent harmony and musical novelties, and Rube Tronson & His Texas Cowboys will bring back memories of the old-time hoedowns and fiddling that colored the old days. Hiram Higby, the Studio Cutup—and the Exhibition Square Dancers will demonstrate the almost art of square dancing.

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VIRTUE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Mae Keene is ordered to leave town by the magistrate before whom she is brought on a vagrancy charge. Leaving town, Toots, who has just put her on at 125th Street, she meets Jimmy Doyle, a cab driver. Mae takes a liking to Jimmy and when he asks her to marry him she consents. She is to wait until Gert returns so that Gert will learn about her past. The worst happens when they return from a one day honeymoon. MaeKensie waits for her. Jimmy gives her from jail when he shows the doctor their marriage certificate. Then, bitter and disillusioned, he leaves her. Sometime later, his love for her overcomes the effect of the scandal revelation and he returns to her. She waits for him but does not attempt any duplicity. They both save toward a garage Jimmy wants to buy. One day, Gert, one of her old friends, tricks her into giving two hundred dollars of money to Mae. When Mae learns that she has been duped, she returns to Gert and attacks her. Gert tells her that she hasn't the money. If Mae would come back she'll get it. Meanwhile, Jimmy happens to come home. He sees that Mae's bed hasn't been slept in and he thinks the woman he disturbed must be Mae. Mae says that she isn't going out, as it is raining. Jimmy, not revealing his suspicion to her, parks his car near the house and waits for Mae to leave.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Jimmy didn't have to wait long for results. In a few minutes, Mae ran out of the house, buttoning her coat. She looked up and down the street, searchingly.

"Taxi!" she called. "Taxi!"

Jimmy got an idea. Pulling his cap far down over his face, he answered her call. She directed him to drive to the Wellington Hotel.

Back at the Wellington Hotel, things were happening. Lil Blair, returning from a bad business trip to Atlantic City, was told by the clerk that Toots O'Neill was waiting for her in her room for hours. But Lil, running into her room expectantly, did not find her lover. She



When she made no response, a terrorized look came into his eyes.
(Posed by Shirley Grey and Jack Lakey)

called the clerk, indignantly. He was sorry, but he was sure he had seen Toots come in. Lil laughing, warned him to lay off the bad gin.

But Toots had come in the hotel, only he didn't go to Lil's room. He had come at Gert's urgent behest and was, at the time of Lil's return, arguing with Gert about returning the money to Mae.

"Here I stay awake nights thinkin' up a sweet racket, and you're askin' me to do?"

"Listen, Toots," said Gert nervously, "half that dough's mine, ain't it?"

"Sure it is," he agreed. "You're gonna get it. Didn't I tell you I was gonna give Lil the air? Well, son's I make my curtain speech to yer, you and me's gain' places."

"Put how about Mae?" she asked suddenly.

"Forget that dame, will ya?" he snarled irritably, looking around the room. "Where's the gin?"

"In the bathroom."

Toots went in after the gin.

She paced the room nervously, thinking of the vengeance. Mae might work upon her. Suddenly, she fell on Toots' coat hanging on the back of a chair. She jerked quickly. Running over to the coat, she withdrew his wallet from the inside pocket and emptied it. She shoved the money into her stocking and replaced the empty wallet.

When Toots came out of the bathroom, he offered her a drink of gin. She refused. He pulled out the wallet with the intention of giving her some money for a show. Finding the wallet empty, he immediately knew what had happened. Gert, racing away from him, did not know... he had discovered the loss. Suddenly she felt the burning sting... a knife on her leg as he cut open her stocking. The money dropped to the floor and she fell on it.

"Gettin' pretty smart, huh?" he growled. He brought his foot down on her hand.

She struggled fiercely. Toots picked her up violently and, gripping her with his left hand, hit her hard under the chin with his right. She staggered back, tripped on the legs of a chair, and hit her head on a radiator with a terrific impact... slumped motionless to the floor.

He looked at her in fright. Bending down, he lifted up her head and saw it was lifeless.

"Hey, Gert!" he whispered merrily.

When she made no response, a horrified look came into his eyes. As he stood staring at her, there was a knock at the door. He looked around like a hunted animal, pulling Gert into the bedroom.

After knocking on the door again, and receiving no answer, Mae tried the door. To her surprise, it was open. She looked around the empty room. There was no sign of occupancy, no sign of the recent struggle. Suddenly she spied the row of bills on the floor. Hurriedly, she counted out two hundred dollars from the roll, restored the others, and left.

Jimmy, after Mae entered the hotel, settled down in the cab to await her return. Letting his

(TO BE CONCLUDED)

laptop over the hotel windows, he saw, abruptly, the silhouette on the shade of Gert's bedroom. It was obviously the shadows of a man and woman in amorous embrace. Toots' face was well defined against the blind. Jimmy, unable to stand the torture any longer, drove off.

Toots, cold and shivering, Gert erect all the time Mae was in the other room, sighed relieved when she finally slept. Then, after covering up any trace of his presence, descended to Lil's room.

Lil was pouring herself a drink when Toots slid into the room.

Toots made an effort to appear light-hearted. "Hello, Babe. When'd you get in?"

"Just a couple minutes ago." She kissed him passionately. "Where you been?"

"Down to Baldwin's—playin' some two-bit stud."

"You ain't been up here, have you?" she inquired.

"Here"—no."

"Charlie must be screwy," she said non-committally. "He says you been in the hotel for hours."

She poured him a drink. "Musta seen your ghost or somethin'."

She puffed nervously at his cigarette. "Well—I guess he must."

"I guess business musta been pretty good."

She whirled around to find him glaring at her. "Jimmy—"

"Keep away from me, you cheap little—"

"Jimmy!" she cried.

His mouth curled in contempt.

"So you were gonna go right to bed. You wouldn't go to a movie on account of the rain, huh? Sure now—"

His voice rose angrily. "What would you be doin' at a movie, when

I had returned to her home happily. She went to her room, pulled out the crumpled bills and was flattening them out when Jimmy's voice interrupted her.

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At Sea and At Norfolk!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP JACOB RUPPERT.—It is now Saturday, October 14, and I am actually upon the ocean as the youngest member of this great Byrd Antarctic Expedition. After the exciting and perilous fire at Bayonne, we cast off from the Tidewater dock at 11:20 p. m. last night. Cheers of relatives and friends, longshoremen, stevedores. Slipping away silently into the blackness of the Atlantic on the first leg of my life's greatest adventure.

Time to go to bed at last? No chance! Every movable object on deck, except the dogs must be lashed down. All hatches must be battened down. The sailors call it "securing the ship for sea."

At last I am called into the galley for hot coffee and sandwiches and told that I may go to bed. I am dog tired but too excited to sleep. For an hour I stand at the rail watching the lights of New York recede in the distance. No more New York, no more bright lights, for two years—except perhaps the bright lights of the Aurora Borealis.

At 3 a. m. we arrive off Cape Henry but I know nothing about it. I am in my bunk sleeping the sleep of exhaustion. At 6 a. m., with still many hours of sleep to make up, I am awakened. All hands are called to begin the life of the day. The tug with the pilot is alongside. We slip down the river at dawn and arrive at the Norfolk Navy Yard at 8 a. m.

The first passengers ashore are the two cows we are taking to Little America to supply us with fresh milk. They have a chance to get a little green pasture for a few days, their last chance for a long time.

At 8:20 we start cleaning up the ship. It is Sunday and the work must be done. The Admiral is coming aboard at noon.

At 9:30 visitors start streaming aboard—an hour we have several

CLIPPED HUMOR
She had no principle, but she certainly drew interest.

"So you just returned from the tropics?" How did you find the women?"

"Cinch! I just whistled the Marine Anthem."

WATCH REPAIRING
JOE SIDWELL
at Galloway's Drug Store

Lady: "I left my pass at home," said the lady to the sentry. "But, I'm one of the Regimental commanders wives".

Sentry: "Lady," said the sentry, "I'm sorry but I couldn't let you pass even if you were his only wife".

"How did you stop your husband from staying so late at the club?"

"When he came in late one night I called out, 'Is that you, Jack?' and my husband's name is Robert".

The Standard \$2.00 per year.



Sikeston, Missouri

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

The Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist church, held its program meeting last Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bowman. The Young Matrons Circle had charge of the program, while Circle No. 1, served refreshments. A business meeting will be held at the church this Thursday afternoon, at which time plans will be made for the district W. M. U. meeting to be held in Sikeston the first of April, and to arrange the program for Week of Prayer to be observed March 6-9. Circle No. 1 will have charge of the March Royal Service program, while the Ruth Circle will serve the refreshments.

If Mrs. C. T. Old will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Coco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin, Sr., near Matthews.

The Friendship Circle, of the Woman's Benefit Association, will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Ed Smith, 525 Matthews Avenue.

If Mrs. C. T. Old will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Coco.

The Ladies' Aid of First Christian Church met last Friday afternoon at the church. At this time plans for the Easter bazaar were made. It was also decided to hold an all-day meeting on Wednesday, March 14, at the home of Mrs. E. F. Mouser. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. This will be a special work meeting.

Price will never take the place of quality when it comes to cleaning fine clothes. Phone 127 for a Faultless Cleaner's Man.

If Mrs. Robert Law will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Coco.

The Royal Neighbor Lodge held its meeting last Friday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. E. D. Suchman, Oracle, presiding. An all-day quilting and covered dish luncheon will be held Friday, March 9, at the home of Mrs. E. Leech. The Juvenile meeting was held after the adult meeting, with Mrs. Tom Gardner, director, in charge.

If Mrs. L. E. Oderhede will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Coco.

Price will never take the place of quality when it comes to cleaning fine clothes. Phone 127 for a Faultless Cleaner's Man.

The Rebekah Lodge met in regular session Friday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall. A very interesting meeting was held. At the close, the birthday party was held, with refreshments of angel food cake, ice cream and coffee being served. This Friday afternoon—the members will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. White for the purpose of quilting a quilt, which will be sent to the Odd Fellows Home at Liberty, Mo. All members are urged to be present.

If Mrs. Leslie Garrison, pastor of First Baptist Church, returned yesterday from Ironton. Last Monday, Rev. Garrison and singer, Frank Adams, of Paragould, Ark., began a revival meeting at the Baptist church in Ironton. Due to condition of roads and the weather, the meeting closed on Sunday night. Rev. Garrison reported nine additions to that church on Sunday.

The students of the LaSalle Extension University met last Tuesday night and formed a class. The meeting was held with Miss Daisy Evans at the high school building. They expect to have another class organized soon.

The students in the class just completed are: Lawrence and Pat Adams, Elmer Poage, Bruce Lewis, Wm. Tanner, Arthur W. Green, Hunter Limbaugh, A. B. Moll, Ira Keller, Glenn Nicholson, Ross Kilgore, Linn Smith, George Adkinson, Magdalen Moser, J. Herschel Tyre, Charles Bethune and Otis Champion.

If Mrs. B. L. McMullin will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Coco.

Price will never take the place of quality when it comes to cleaning fine clothes. Phone 127 for a Faultless Cleaner's Man.

If Mrs. D. A. Osburn returned to their homes at Commerce, Saturday, after a visit here. Rev. and Mrs. Layton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner, while Mrs. Osburn visited Mrs. G. H. Barger and family.

If Mrs. B. L. McMullin will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Coco.

Price will never take the place of quality when it comes to cleaning fine clothes. Phone 127 for a Faultless Cleaner's Man.

Mrs. Fred Jones returned from Morley, Friday morning, where she had visited her brother, U. A. Emerson, and family. Thursday, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Emerson and Mrs. Mack Morgan of Hayti were business visitors in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Morgan remained for the rest of the week with her father.

If Mrs. T. A. Martin will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Coco.

Miss Maud Adams returned to Sikeston, last Thursday, and has resumed her work at the Wayne Bess home. Miss Adams for the past two months had been at Hot Springs, Ark., with Mrs. W. M. Moore of Canalou, who went there for the benefit of her health. Mr. Moore and Miss Adams returned to Canalou on the 20th, Miss Adams coming on here the 22nd.

If Mrs. A. A. Mayfield will clip this article and present it at this office she will receive a one-pound can of Baker's Breakfast Coco.

Stacy Gearing of Illinois was the week-end guest of Ewell Barger, Jr.

On Friday night, a St. Patrick's party will be given at the Christian church for the L. A. W. class members by the Red Circle, of which Mrs. Fred Kirby is captain. Recently a contest was put on by the class, Mrs. Kirby, captain of

Rent-a-Car

at Heath Filling Station. Phone 211 or 762.—Ernest Kellett, Mgr. Tf-38.

Blankets
Washed and Fluffed

Now that spring cleaning time is here, send your blankets to be washed and fluffed.

Single Blankets 20c
Double Blankets 25c

Sikeston Laundry
Phone 165

Prices Good Starting Monday, February 26th and Lasting Thru Saturday, March 3rd

Kroger Stores
CANNED FOOD SALE

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Prices on foods are advancing daily . . . but the merchandise for this sale was purchased before the advance, and we're giving you this opportunity of buying these quality foods at present low prices!—Take advantage of this opportunity! Buy enough to last several months.

HOMINY

AVONDALE BRAND

Large No. 2½ Can
Case 24 cans \$1.20

5c

Apricots Country Club

17c - 6 for 99c

Pears Country Club

19c-6 for \$1.10

Green Beans Value Brand

3 for 25c-12 for 99c

Tomatoes Standard pack

3 for 23c-12 for 90c

ASPARAGUS

Del Monte

Picnic Size Can
Dozen cans \$1.20

10c

PEAS

NAVY BEANS

CORN

Standard Pack
No. 2 cans

3 for 29c
Case 24 Cans \$2.29

CHOICE HAND PICKED

Country Club, fancy
White, No. 2 cans 3 for 29c
Dozen cans \$1.15

Country Club fancy

2 for 29c

8 Lbs. 25c

Standard Pack
No. 2 cans 3 for 23c
Case 24 cans \$1.83

Kidney Beans

Country Club

Per Can
Case 36 cans \$1.79

Sardines Mustard or Tomato Sauce

3 for 25c-12 for 99c

Tuna Van Camp's

2 for 25c-12 for \$1.49

Salmon Fancy Pink

2 for 23c-12 for \$1.37

Catsup Country Club

Large 14 oz. bottle 10c-12 for \$1.19

Pineapple

Rosedale
Crushed

Full No. 2 Can
Dozen cans \$1.20

10c

Tomato Soup Campbell's 4 cans 25c, Barbara 6 cans 25c

Tomato Juice Country Club

10c - 12 for \$1.19

Pork and Beans Campbell's or Country Club

5c-12 for 59c

KRAUT Fatty Pack

Large No. 2 1-2 can 10c - 12 for \$1.19

Peaches

DEL MONTE or COUNTRY CLUB Halves or Sliced

2 No. 2½ cans

29c

Pineapple Del Monte or Country Club

2 for 35c-12 for \$2.09

MILK Country Club—
3 tall or 6 small cans 17c

Pet Brand
3 tall or 6 small cans 19c

DeLuxe Plum No. 2 1-2 cans

2 for 25c-12 for \$1.49

Apple Sance Country Club—

10c - 12 for \$1.19

DRIED PRUNES 3 lbs. 23c

RICE Extra Fancy Blue Rose

6 lbs. 25c

RAISINS 3 lbs. 23c

Soda Crackers

Wesco
Brand

2 Lb.
Box 17c

BACON

Swift's Radio, Per Lb.

12c

Ground Beef Fresh

4 Lbs.

25

FRANKFURTERS Large Juicy

2 lbs.

23c

STEAKS BEEF TENDERLOIN

Lean, Tender, Boneless, lb.

19c

OLEO EATMORE

3 Lbs.

25c

ORANGES